

# OUR TOWN

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## Homer by Slaughter Trips Bryn Mawr 3-2

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### BABB OPPOSED NOBLITT

By JOHN MULLIGAN  
Byron "Barney" Slaughter, alias "The Spoiler."

The above, patient reader, is a brief phrase selected to describe this popular Narberth diamond star, who played that role to the hilt last Saturday when Gene Davis' Main Line League first-half champions once again sent Bryn Mawr spinning to a stunning defeat in their battle at the Borough diamond. This time it was close, mighty close, indeed, the final score being 3-2. A homer by Barney in the eighth with two aboard did the trick.

Coming to the plate for their half of the fatal inning, the Borough nine was hanging to the fag end of a two-run lead, with everything pointing to a shutout defeat, since Jimmy Noblitt, Choctaw fireballer, was breezing along nicely with victory practically a certainty. Then it was that good ol' Barney decided that something should be done about the predicament.

True enough, when Howdy Powell, peppery and talented second sacker, fell on strikes, Narberth's cause seemed just about null and void, but tiny Harry Francis got slapped on the wrist with a Noblitt fast one and sped along to third on Walt MacGregor's double, which sent the stands into a frenzy of excitement, and "up comes Slaughter," as they say in the Bronx.

Now the Narberth center fielder had been a complete bust at bat all afternoon and few expected much of him in a slugging sense. Noblitt wound up and let fly with what was intended to be a hook, but it didn't break and whizzed up the slot. Slaughter swung with all his power, and the pellet went screaming over third base, rising gradually, and cleared Jack Flynn's head in left field, shipping in both runners ahead of the blonde fly-chaser, who brought across the big point in person which meant curtains for the visiting aggregation.

The ball clanked off a car in Windsor avenue and when Flynn finally retrieved it and attempted a rifle throw to the hot corner, it struck a telephone pole and bounded back to him like a boomerang.

It was a great climax to an exciting duel between Danny Hemcher's tossers and the Davis forces, and sympathy must be extended to Pitcher Jimmy Noblitt for his bitter disappointment. Prior to the Ruthian wallop he had hurled tidy ball and had stamped on every other Narberth threat to score runs.

George Babb, time-worn old vet, also pitcher rather well, but was in

(Continued on Page Four)

## Wynnewood Man to Join Solar Eclipse Expedition

Gustavus Wynne Cook, of Berwind road, Wynnewood, will leave August 18 for Conway, N. H., in the White Mountains, to join the Franklin Institute Expedition, which will photograph the total eclipse of the sun on August 31.

Mr. Cook will take a 40-foot solar camera with him, which will be installed at Conway as part of the equipment to be used by the Franklin Institute.

Many astronomical expeditions will have camps in the section throughout the belt of about 100 miles, within which the eclipse will be visible.

## Two Open Tournaments at Narberth Bridge Club

The Narberth Bridge Club will hold on open duplicate contract tournament next Monday evening in the club rooms in Elm Hall for members and their guests. There will be prizes and refreshments.

The Women's Division of the club will hold an open duplicate tournament on Tuesday afternoon in Elm Hall for the members and their guests.

On Monday afternoons, rubber bridge is played and on Friday duplicate contract. These are for members only.

## Boro Man's Tax Bill Higher by \$57 Per \$4000 Assessment Than Township, Says Burns

That Narberth residents pay \$57.15 more in taxes on a property assessed at \$4,000 than their Township neighbors was pointed out by Arthur W. Burns, chairman of the Merger Committee, in a letter answering a communication from Borough Tax Collector Edwin P. Dold, published in these columns recently.

Mr. Burns' letter follows:

To the Editor of "Our Town":

In your issue of June 10th you published a letter from Mr. Dold, our Tax Collector, regarding the Borough Merger proposal.

This may be a belated answer, but inasmuch as the article has not been answered, it may be in order at this time—especially insofar as he refers to the Merger Committee's circular "Questions and Answers."

Regarding the Narberth Schools: There has been no criticism of the Narberth Schools at least by the Merger Committee—as a matter of fact we believe our School authorities have done exceptionally well. They have an assessment of but \$6,000.00 per school child as a tax base—which even with the 20 mill tax rate gives them but \$120.00 per pupil per year. The Lower Merion School District has \$19,000.00 in assessment per pupil, which with their Lower rate of 12 mills yields them \$212.00 per pupil per year.

Narberth residents now have their 1932 tax bills.

They are computed as follows:

Per \$100.00 of assessment	
Borough tax at 18 mills.....	\$1.80
School tax at 20 mills.....	2.00
County tax at 3 mills.....	.30

TOTAL PER \$100.00.....\$4.10

Assuming your assessment is \$4,000.00 (1-3 quick sale value)—then your total bill if residing within the Borough Area will be 40 x 4.10 or \$164.00.

The Lower Merion residents have also received their 1932 tax bills, which per \$100.00 of assessment are as follows:—

Township tax @ 9 mills.....	\$0.90
School tax @ 12 mills.....	1.20
County tax @ 3 mills.....	.30

TOTAL PER \$100.00.....\$2.40

Then 40 x \$2.40 equals.....\$96.00

plus a Sewer tax as follows:

Assuming:

The Home assessed @ \$4,000.00 contains:

2—Basins @ \$1.00.....	\$2.00
1—Sink.....	3.50
2—Water closets @ \$2.50.....	5.00
2—Bath tubs @ \$1.50.....	3.00
2—Laundry tubs @ \$1.00.....	2.00

Total Gross.....\$15.50

Less 30 per cent.....4.65

NET.....\$10.85

Total bill of Township resident Same property.....\$106.85

Therefore our Township neighbor (possibly living across the street), pays his tax bill with a check for \$106.85, whereas the Narberth resident digs just \$57.15 deeper into his bank account to settle his account. Incidentally Mr. Dold gets (2 per cent.)—\$3.28—for collecting the Narberth man's tax—The Township Treasurer gets for collecting and disbursing the "Township" man's bill just (1/2 of 1 per cent.)—54 cents.

This fee collected by the respective Tax Collectors of Borough and Township will answer the last part of Mr. Dold's article under the heading "Township Taxes." He states "The Commission for collecting Township taxes is set by Act of Assembly and reads 'For collecting the Township taxes the Collector shall receive 2 per cent., etc.'"

The Lower Merion Treasurer receives 1/2 of 1 per cent. for collecting and disbursing the Township taxes. He receives a flat fee of \$6,000 for collecting the Township School taxes, which is a little less than 1/2 of 1 per cent.

Anyone can secure a copy of the "Annual Report of the President and Committees of the Board of Commissioners of Lower Merion Township" to verify these statements.

Mr. Dold states that the Apartment Houses of the Township carry a very large proportion of the assessment.

This is erroneous. Apartment Houses are a much smaller percentage of the total assessment in the Township than in the Borough.

He refers to "an error in the statements, which refers to the building of Borough Streets," and states that the Borough has never built but one street out of current revenue. The circular makes no reference whatsoever about this—nor is it relevant to the issue.

He states "The Playground Bonds of \$30,000.00 and Street Improvement Bonds of \$75,000.00—caused the advance in taxes." Let us analyze this: Reading from Borough Treasurer's Report:

(Continued on Page Six)

## Borough Schools to Open September 7

Enrollment Regulations for Kindergarten and New Pupils Announced

### REQUIRE AGE EVIDENCE

The Narberth Public Schools will open on Wednesday, September 7, according to an announcement made this week by Principal W. James Drennen. On the opening day there will be a half day session.

The enrollment day for children in the Kindergarten will be Monday, August 29, between the hours of 1 to 4 at the School office.

All children who will have reached the age of five years on or before the 15th of February, 1933, are eligible to be entered in the Kindergarten.

At the time of enrollment vaccination certificates and evidence of the date of birth must be presented. Tuesday, August 30, between 1 and 4, has been set as the enrollment date for all children above the Kindergarten who have not previously attended the Narberth Schools.

These children also will be required to present vaccination certificates and previous school records, together with evidence of date of birth, if such is not included in their previous school record, at the time of enrollment.

## Mahan Securities to be Sold by Gordon

Permission was granted Dr. William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking, to sell certain securities of Frank H. Mahan held as collateral loans at a meeting of Mahan's creditors at Media last Thursday.

Mr. Mahan, a former director of the closed Merion Title and Trust Company, filed a petition in bankruptcy recently. Albert E. Holl, Esq., of Media, was named referee and William R. Toal trustee.

The proceeds of the sale of Mahan's securities will be applied to the principal and interest of loans made by Mahan at the Merion Title and any surplus will be paid to the trustee, Toal.

Under the bankruptcy laws the referee must pass on any proposed sale of collateral of a bankrupt.

The securities which Dr. Gordon petitioned the creditors to sell were as follows: \$15,000 Bond and Mortgage recorded in Mortgage Book 707, page 493, and \$15,000 Bond and Mortgage recorded in Mortgage Book 707, page 475, at private sale to Joseph Cairns, Jr., Agent, for the sum of \$18,000; 50 shares of Benjamin C. Bettner Company Common; 50 shares of Benjamin C. Bettner Company Preferred at public sale; and to realize on 40 shares Early Maturing B. & L. Stock; and \$200 full paid certificate.

The meeting of creditors, held in the office of the referee, Mr. Holl, in Media, was attended by but three creditors, who made objection to the petition of Dr. Gordon to sell the securities.

## Announces Wedding

Mrs. Edward A. Dodelbower, of Bryn Mawr avenue, Cynwyd, announces the marriage of her daughter, Lulu A. Dodelbower Reynolds, and Mr. James J. O'Brien, of Philadelphia, last Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom streets, Philadelphia. The Rev. Murray Rose performed the ceremony.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. O'Brien and his bride will live at the Touraine.

## Media Tops Narberth in Twilight Fray

Lansdowne Club Upsets Davis-men on Monday by 3-1 Score

### RAINED OUT WEDNESDAY

By JOHN MULLIGAN

Narberth was forced to play second fiddle to Media A. A. Monday night when the Lansdowne avenue aggregation paid a short visit to the Playground and upset the Davis-men by a 3-1 score. Wednesday's game with the Kentucky Colonels, the club wearing overalls and "boasting" goatees, was postponed until a later date to accommodate Jupiter Pluvius, who paid what was a welcome visit (for the farmers).

It is no deep secret why Gene Davis' boys felt the sting of defeat in the Media contest. Pitcher Al Herrmann, former Llanerch moundsman, had them eating out of his hand in all but the first inning, when they scored a run and the seventh when another almost trickled across.

For their part of the argument the visitors tabbed one in the first on Weaver's single to left and Caddy's two-bagger, and went out in the lead for good in the sixth on Pete Tasker's home run back of the scoreboard in right. Pete's speed around the sacks was comparable with that of a crippled snail, yet he made the home plate before Harry Francis could retrieve the pellet and return it to Catcher Johnny Long.

The final Media run was collected in the ninth on Thompson's bingle and another by Tommy Spickler, which floated just out of reach in left field.

Francis turned in a fine catch of Spickler's fly to right field in the second session and Tommy in turn snared a sizzling drive from Johnny Long's bat that drew a round of applause.

Score by innings:

Media A. A.....	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3
Narberth.....	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

## Pulpit Supplies at Baptist Church of Evangel Announced

Ministers who will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist Church of the Evangel, Narberth, during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Keighton, were announced this week as follows:

Sunday, August 7, the Rev. Miles W. Smith, who is director of the Intermediate Department, American Baptist Publication Society.

August 14, 21 and 28, Dr. Isaac G. Matthews, professor of the Old Testament at Crozier Seminary.

September 4, Dr. Reuben E. E. Harkness, professor of Church History, Crozier Seminary.

## Narberth Firemen Down Cynwyd by Close Score

The Narberth Firemen defeated the Cynwyd Firemen on the Narberth field last Friday night by a 4-3 score. Cynwyd won the first-half season in the Police-Firemen League. The Narberth outfit has been bolstered up since the early season and the Borough fire fighters are determined to make a good showing.

## Pleasant Motor Tour Outlined for New Jersey's Northern Mountains and Lakes

In addition to its golden strands abounding in scores of attractive seashore resorts, New Jersey offers numerous other summer vacation playgrounds for the benefit of tourists.

Through the northern section of the state runs a network of excellent highways, over which the Keystone Automobile Club has outlined a delightful motor tour of 260 miles, leading to lakelands, mountains and scenic rural regions.

"Lake Hopatcong, Pompton Lakes and quiet resorts in the foothills of the pine-clad Schooley Mountains are among the vacation playgrounds in this section," says Joseph Murphy, manager of the Ardmore branch of the motor club. "Either as a week-end jaunt or a more extended visit, this trip will provide an outing long to be remembered."

## Springer is Speaker at Tuesday's Rotary Meeting

Ralph A. Springer, president of the Ardmore Rotary Club, spoke before the Rotarians of Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth on Tuesday, choosing as his topic the recent international convention at Seattle. There were 5159 Rotarians in attendance.

Mr. Springer reviewed the program of the meetings, in which 1893 clubs from 53 countries participated. Special emphasis was laid on Rotary's duty in international relations, care of crippled children and club service in general. The problem of racial antagonisms in the East was recommended to Rotary for action.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Althouse, represented the Ardmore Club at Seattle.

## Thirty-One Selected for September Jury

Lower Merion and Narberth Residents Drawn for Duty

### OPENS SEPTEMBER 12TH

The names of thirty-one residents of Lower Merion and Narberth have been drawn for the September jury list of the Montgomery County Court at Norristown.

The list includes names drawn for the September Grand Jury as well as for the petit and traverse juries. The names of 280 men and women were drawn from the entire County.

The Grand Jury will meet during the week of September 12. The petit jury meets in the week of September 19, while the traverse jury convenes September 26.

Local residents selected for the panel are:

Grand Jury—Thomas J. Crumlish and Erma G. Russell, both of Ardmore.

Petit Jury—Florence Beatty, Bala; Louise V. Cockrill, Narberth; William J. Denver, Ardmore; Lester Eadie, Rosemont; Charles Y. Eccles, Ardmore; George L. Fowler, Villanova; Mary B. Kane, Bala; Joseph O'Connor, Narberth; Florence Pray, Narberth; Margaret Rawlins, Bala-Cynwyd; Zelle A. Robinett, Bala-Cynwyd; Anna Tibus, Villanova; Margaret G. Town, Narberth; Nora Walls, Merion; Layton R. Whiteman, Ardmore.

Traverse Jury — Peter C. Barr, Bala-Cynwyd; Ruth Blake, Merion; Clara Boid, Bala; Charles E. Campbell, Bala-Cynwyd; Charles Davies, West Manayunk; Albert E. Davis, Narberth; John H. Doyle, Rosemont; Frank Fordinand, Bryn Mawr; Ubel Frost, Jr., West Manayunk; Lewis H. Goldberg, Penn Wynne; Caroline R. Huber, Bryn Mawr; John C. Nash, Narberth; Walter F. Off, Ardmore; Edna Oliver, Bala-Cynwyd; Emily Suplee, Cynwyd, and George W. Willsey, of Ardmore.

In a daylight hold-up at Montgomery avenue and Wynnewood road, Narberth, last Saturday, a salesman of a Philadelphia department store was robbed of \$600 in jewelry by two well-dressed and youthful bandits. The salesman, Joseph Allen, of Norristown, had been displaying jewelry to customers. The men drove off towards Philadelphia.

## Narberth Firemen See Service at Villanova

Chief, 18 Men and Two Pieces of Apparatus Work at Blaze

### FIVE WERE INJURED

Chief Charles V. Noel, 18 men and two pieces of apparatus represented the Narberth Fire Company at the Villanova College fire on Tuesday.

The Narberth contingent was located at the western wing of the building, where it rendered effective service, being on the job from noon until after 5. The last detachment did not return until 11 o'clock.

Members of the Narberth Company present were Kenneth Keim, J. A. Miller, Albert Miller, Paul Maston, Edward Shea, Robert Hood, George Mumma, George Kreamer, August Bailey, Earl Mecke, Charles H. Smith, George Gillespie, James Gillespie, James Smythe, Richard Blessing, Harry Hollar, William Sigel, Robert Young and Chief Noel.

All were more or less troubled by sore eyes from the smoke and heat, while the following were treated for burns and other injuries by doctors on the scene: Young, Al Miller, Smythe, Blessing and Mumma. Smythe spent the night in Bryn Mawr Hospital.

The chief's car of the Narberth Company was dispatched to the Bryn Mawr Hospital on several occasions for additional medical supplies, the ambulances having run short on account of the large number of firemen injured.

The hook and ladder and chemical truck of the Narberth Company was sent to Ardmore during the fire as part of the cover-up system. The West Manayunk Company remained at home to cover the lower end of the Township.

When the Narberth pumper was relieved at the fire at 5 P. M., it was sent to Bryn Mawr and the hook and ladder sent home while the Autocar Fire Department protected Ardmore.

## Water Supply is Being Investigated

Failure of College to Provide Larger Main on Grounds Cited

### CO. ISSUES STATEMENT

An investigation is underway by Main Line fire officials to determine responsibility for the inadequate water supply that hampered firemen in fighting the Villanova College fire Tuesday.

According to officials the greater part of the monastery proper and the monastery chapel could have been saved if there had been sufficient water available. Under better conditions, they claim, the fire could have been confined to Good Counsel Hall where it started.

A preliminary statement issued by Villanova College authorities and Radnor Township officials has established the fact that there has been no improvement in the water supply or water pressure since the fire that destroyed Mendell Hall in 1928. Firemen encountered the same difficulty in obtaining water at that time, they say.

Main Line fire companies, Villanova College, Radnor Township, and the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company have been drawn into the investigation and discussion.

Villanova College, the investigators state, are responsible for their failure to provide a larger water main on the college grounds; and Radnor Township should have authorized more fire hydrants on Lancaster avenue in front of the college. Fire companies are being held accountable for making too many hose taps on the college hydrants, which is said to have exhausted what little water pressure was available from the college main.

On the other hand, the Suburban Water Company stands ready to prove that a standard water pressure was maintained at all times in the college main and the Spring Mill road-Lancaster avenue main, the only two mains from which water was obtained.

# OUR TOWN

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Friday, August 5, 1932

## Lock the Barn Door

Perhaps it is out of place to dis-  
cuss fire prevention after the blaze  
is over.

Within five years two of the  
principal buildings of Villanova  
College have been reduced to ruins.  
The loss in these two big fires is in  
the neighborhood of three million  
dollars. The risk to life and limb  
in each case has been great, and  
actual injuries have accompanied  
both fires.

Though it is clearly a case of  
locking the barn door after the  
loss of the horse, steps should be  
taken at once to save further Villa-  
nova steels from theft. Adequate  
local fire fighting facilities, plus  
plenty of water, seem to constitute  
the remedy.

It was obvious to every witness  
of Tuesday's blaze that there was  
insufficient water. The Philadel-  
phia Suburban Water Company  
has been the object of plenty of  
spoken and printed abuse because  
of the lack of water, although on  
second consideration, it is hard to  
place the blame on the water com-  
pany. In brief, the water is avail-  
able, but there are insufficient fire  
plugs on the big mains.

As Carleton E. Davis, president  
of the company, pointed out this  
week, there is a 24-inch main which  
practically encircles the college  
grounds. The water available  
through that main should be  
enough to stop the burning of  
Rome, but water is of no use with-  
out plugs. The only municipal  
plug near the college is down the  
hill at the intersection of Lancaster  
avenue with Spring Mill road. The  
plugs on the campus are from a  
small main serving the property  
and are useless for a big fire. One  
good pumper can suck up all the  
water, and on Tuesday that was  
what happened.

What is the remedy? In the  
first place, there should be several  
more plugs leading from the big  
mains near the college; secondly,  
the college itself should have much  
more local fire-prevention and fire-  
fighting equipment of its own, so  
as to catch a blaze before it be-  
comes unmanageable.

Villanova is no longer a little  
country college and clerical re-  
treat. It is a large, modern and  
ambitious educational plant. Its  
new scholastic buildings are of fine  
architecture and imposing size. Its  
new athletic building would be the  
pride of larger colleges. Its en-  
rollment is great.

With two serious lessons in fire  
danger already learned, the college  
should take immediate steps to pro-  
tect its whole huge plant, and Rad-  
nor Township should co-operate by  
making more plugs available on  
the adjacent highways. There is  
plenty of equipment on the Main  
Line to handle any sort of fire if  
water is available.

These things should be taken  
care of at once, lest there be a hu-  
man tragedy added to the already  
great financial loss.

Plans were announced this week for  
the erection of a new science building  
at St. Joseph's College, City Line,  
Overbrook, by the Very Rev. William  
T. Tallon, president of the College.  
The new building, which will be four  
stories, will be known as the John E.  
Loneragan School of Mechanics and  
will be assigned to the physics depart-  
ment.

## The Literary Inquest

Conducted by

Richard Powell

"Christopher Strong" by Gilbert  
Frankau. (Dutton. \$2.50. Pub. July  
15). We would have sworn that it  
was impossible, that no author would  
attempt making all three characters  
of the marriage triangle plot sympa-  
thetic to the reader. Usually at least  
one of the three is presented in an un-  
favorable light. Yet each of Frankau's  
trio—husband, wife and other woman  
—are both human and admirable.  
Even Warwick Deeping, treating al-  
most exactly the same plot and back-  
ground in his "Bridge of Desire," took  
the easier route of making his "other  
woman" a villainess. Gilbert Frankau  
deserves plaudits for accomplishing a  
difficult task.

Christopher Strong is caught in the  
tide of passion that, like a backlash of  
youth, sweeps over middle-aged men.  
Fighting stubbornly, clinging to the  
straws of his business eminence, his  
seat in Parliament and the wife to  
whom he has always been faithful,  
Sir Christopher wages a losing battle  
for control. Deirdre, his wife, has her  
own struggle to avoid bitterness and  
jealousy. And Lady Felicity Darrington—  
descendant of an hundred earls  
and youthful darling of the press—  
found that her principles and her vir-  
ginal devotion to speed were poor bul-  
warks against a growing love for  
Christopher. Death is brought in to  
solve the problem; not death as in-  
evitable as a Greek tragedy.

Dramatic though it is, there is no  
false sentiment, no impossible ideal-  
ization of human instincts in this  
story. The characters look honestly  
at life in their struggles to attune  
themselves to environment. This phi-  
losophical meat is so well flavored  
with action that the reader's appetite  
never flags. "Christopher Strong" de-  
serves a place beside your copies of  
Arnold Bennett and Galsworthy.

While other publishers shy nervously  
away from first novels, the Knopf  
Company acts on the theory that a  
good book will sell whether or not the  
author is known. Leo Walmsley's  
"Three Fevers" (\$2.50. Pub. July 22)  
should not disillusion Mr. Knopf. No  
author with as straightforward a  
story to tell as "Three Fevers" will  
lack an audience.

The complexities of civilization do  
not bother the north-east coast fisher-  
men of England. Life is simple: on  
one side the ocean, guarding its shell  
and finny treasures with storms, surf  
and jagged reefs; on the other, men  
with boats and hard-won lore of fish-  
ing. There is no time for life to be-  
come psychologically warped. The  
struggle for existence is modified only  
by pride in one's skill and a robust  
dislike to be outdone by other fisher-  
men. The ocean, greatest of all com-  
petitors, prevents dislike from turn-  
ing into hatred. We follow Walms-  
ley's characters through a year of  
successive "fevers," when in turn  
these men are fired by excitement for  
lobsters, salmon and cod.

A background of fireside and rough  
banter softens the otherwise stark  
outlines of the story. Only twice does  
the author allow his technique to be-  
come obvious—an excellent record for  
a first novel. And Leo Walmsley  
knows the English coast; his sea de-  
scriptions carry an authentic tang  
that landmen can never achieve. (See  
Will Levington Comfort's "The Pilot  
Comes Abroad.") A long literary fu-  
ture beckons for any yarn-spinner of  
Leo Walmsley's calibre.

### Hearsay Evidence

For sports enthusiasts, we recom-  
mend "The Omnibus of Sport," edited  
by Grantland Rice and Harford Powell  
and published by Harper's two months  
ago. It carries the history of sport,  
by articles and short stories, from the  
jousting chronicles of Mallorye down  
to the present day.

Phil Stong has purchased a four  
hundred acre farm in Iowa. But then,  
in these times the royalties from a far  
less successful book than "State

## Shreds & Patches

### Enigma

Some person, malevolent no doubt,  
recently sent The Vagrant a clipping  
which contained the unamplified state-  
ment that a Columbia professor had  
proved scientifically that a person of  
forty can learn as readily as a child  
of twelve. That struck The Vagrant  
as being quite a pleasant and inter-  
esting piece of information, until he  
began to wonder about the unstated  
age ratio above forty. Did it go up  
or down in relationship to the age of  
a child? He urgently needed to know,  
and no one could tell him, whether he,  
at his present senescence, had the  
mental capacity of a child of five or  
one of fifteen. Was he approaching  
maturity or infancy, mentally speak-  
ing? Possibly the readers of his col-  
umn, if any, could easily give the cor-  
rect answer.

### Normal Reticence

Another columnist, who technically  
might be considered a competitor of  
The Vagrant, if competition were  
possible in such an amiable and non-  
lucrative occupation, is urging his  
readers to get busy and send in for  
publication their opinions on the cur-  
rent national political campaign. The  
Vagrant is inclined to predict that his  
contemporary is doomed to disappoint-  
ment, for at this early stage of the  
campaign there are few people who  
are inclined to express political op-  
inions for publication. The effort to  
arouse such utterance may seem to be  
commendable. The reticence of the  
average citizen certainly is. Nor  
does that reticence imply a lack of  
interest. It is an indication of an a-  
mount of reserve and discretion which  
is normal with all citizens except col-  
umnists.

### Birds and Beetles

Something has happened to throw  
the Japanese beetles off their normal  
stride this season. In The Vagrant's  
modest yard they are much less pre-  
valent than last year, although the  
grubs under the sod in the spring  
seemed to indicate that a bumper crop  
was forming. Other people are re-  
porting the same experience this year,  
although some, even near neighbors,  
say that the beetles are worse than  
ever. The Vagrant likes to think that  
the insectivorous native birds have be-  
gun to learn that this oriental invad-  
er is both palatable and nutritious. He  
thought that he saw an English spar-  
row shredding and devouring a Jap-  
anese beetle the other morning, but  
could not make sure before the wary  
bird flew away with his prey. It  
would be pleasant to think that La  
Vagante's bird-bath and feeding sta-  
tion, so assiduously and successfully  
maintained for many years, were the  
reasons why there are less beetles on  
The Vagrant house lot this year than  
on those of certain cat-owning neigh-  
bors.

### THE VAGRANT.

Seventeen new cases of contagious  
diseases were reported by the Health  
Officer of the Lower Merion Board of  
Health for the week ending July 29.  
They included 15 cases of whooping  
cough, and two of mumps. A total of  
56 cases, 50 of which are whooping  
cough, are now under quarantine.

Fair" would purchase a farm in Iowa.  
F. Yeats-Brown, who wrote "Lives  
of a Bengal Lancer," will visit Amer-  
ica on a lecture tour next fall. The  
Viking Press, scheduled to issue his  
"Bloody Years" at that time, have  
something to do with the arrange-  
ments.

Jim Tully has sold the picture  
rights for "Laughter in Hell" to Uni-  
versal for eight thousand dollars. Ah  
... laughter in Jim Tully!

After fourteen years, Blanche Col-  
ton Williams has retired as the head  
of the O. Henry Memorial Award com-  
mittee, which selects the outstanding  
short stories of each year for publica-  
tion. Mrs. Williams unannounced re-  
ason is probably that it had become  
nerve-wrecking to dodge year after  
year the missiles of disappointed au-  
thors.

## The Forum

To the Editor of "Our Town:"

Since the Spectator wants some of  
us to fill in until election time, and  
since "Ed" Haws started off last  
week with a nice cool August epistle  
that might call forth a fiery reply,  
let us save the mean remarks until  
October. By that time the full effect  
of President Hoover's noble work in  
bringing the country out of the "re-  
adjustment" will have placed us all  
in a better frame of mind. He has  
had a hard battle with a backward-  
pulling Democratic Congress, who in-  
sist on sticking to that Democratic  
slogan—"Equal Rights For All Dem-  
ocrats and Special Privileges For No  
Republicans."

The many international mistakes of  
the Democratic administration of 1912  
to 1920 have had a long lasting effect.  
To call the past post-war economic  
adjustment a "Hoover panic" is noth-  
ing short of asinine. It sounds like  
the bray of the Democratic emblem.  
Read the daily newspaper. What of  
1932. We will look back on it and  
say, "It was a blamed good thing that  
a man like Hoover was in there at  
that time."

The Democrats are welcome to Gene  
Tunney, Al Capone, Connie Mack,  
Smedley Butler (he acts like a Demo-  
crat), and you may have that other  
long-eared bird from Harrisburg  
(how he ever got where he is on a  
Republican ticket is still a mystery).  
"Ed" says—"Many have become Re-  
publicans in order to stand well with  
some one higher up, or because they  
believed their job depended on how  
they voted. I have never been able  
to subscribe to the latter system." And  
"Ed" was postmaster from 1913  
to 1920! Appointed by a "higher-up." One  
thing about "Ed" Haws is that he  
always was a Democrat and al-  
ways will be. He is consistent and  
was a blamed good postmaster. We  
liked him then and we like him now.

There is one thing about the Amer-  
ican people—they can usually be de-  
pendent on to do the right thing for  
the good of all concerned, some do  
seem a bit radical at times, but in the  
long run—the votes are all  
counted up—the American people, the  
people of Pennsylvania, the people  
of Montgomery County, and the peo-  
ple of Narberth, can be depended on  
to do the right thing for the good of  
all. What will they do in November?  
Many millions of dollars will have  
passed over the counters of banks and  
many shares of stocks and many  
bonds will be bought and sold at a  
profit between now and November.

R. J. EDGAR.

J. H. R. Roberts, of 531 Glenwood  
road, Merion, has been elected vice-  
president of the Pennsylvania Indem-  
nity Corporations. A graduate of Al-  
bright College and Bucknell Univer-  
sity, Mr. Roberts studied law in Chi-  
cago, interrupting his studies to serve  
in the army as a first lieutenant. He  
resumed his studies and was admitted  
to the Pennsylvania Bar. He became  
associated with the Pennsylvania In-  
demnity Corporations in February,  
1919.

## Local Movies

### Narberth Theatre Notes

Now playing at the Narberth The-  
atre is "State's Attorney," presenting  
John Barrymore in a fast moving  
story that combines colorful romance  
with the tense drama of the criminal  
court-rooms... one of Barrymore's  
best. And with it... a Mickey Mouse  
comedy! For the Friday matinee only,  
Wheeler and Woolsey, popular com-  
edy trio, appear in "Girl Crazy."

Next Monday and Tuesday Joan  
Blondell and an all-star reporter-actor  
cast, will appear in another of the  
seasonally popular newspaper pic-  
tures. In this one, "The Famous Fer-  
guson Case," Joan Blondell plays the  
part of a sob sister. The Tuesday  
matinee will be "The Wet Parade."

The feature for next Wednesday  
and Thursday will be "When A Feller  
Needs A Friend," with Chic Sale and  
the incomparable little Jackie Cooper.  
The story represents Jackie's struggle  
to overcome the handicap of a crippled  
leg. Thursday's matinee will of-  
fer the musical comedy, "Office Girl."

## Narberth

THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY

NOW PLAYING—

JOHN BARRYMORE

Helen Twelvetrees

William Boyd—Jill Esmond in

"STATE'S ATTORNEY"

Added: "Mickey Mouse Comedy"

NOTE!

This Friday Matinee Only

Wheeler and Woolsey in

"GIRL CRAZY"

Next Monday and Tuesday

JOAN BLONDELL in

"The Famous Ferguson Case"

Tuesday Matinee Only

"The Wet Parade"

Wednesday and Thursday

CHIC SALE

JACKIE COOPER in

"When a Feller Needs a

Friend"

Thursday Matinee Only

The Sensational Musical Comedy

"OFFICE GIRL"

### At the Egyptian

"Girl Crazy," the film appearing  
today and tomorrow at the Egyptian  
Theatre, is a hilarious comedy, the  
last to be made by the popular Wheel-  
er and Woolsey team. Next Monday  
and Tuesday, Helen Twelvetrees and  
Cliff Edwards appear to good effect  
in "Young Bride."

The feature for next Wednesday  
and Thursday at the Egyptian will be  
"Night Court," a stirring drama with  
Walter Huston, popular star of "Lin-  
coln," Lewis Stone, Anita Page and  
Phillips Holmes. You'll like it.

A permit was issued this week by  
Dr. Theodore B. Appel, State Secre-  
tary of Health, to the Pacheco Com-  
pany, 20 Conshohocken avenue, Bala,  
approving the operation of an exist-  
ing outdoor swimming pool known as  
"Elmwood Swimming Pool" at 71st  
and Elmwood avenue, Philadelphia.

### To Those Who Go

### Show-Shopping, the

### EGYPTIAN

offers:

This Friday and Saturday:

Wheeler and Woolsey

'GIRL CRAZY'

Next Monday and Tuesday

"YOUNG BRIDE"

Helen Twelvetrees

Cliff Edwards

Wednesday and Thursday

"NIGHT COURT"

Walter Huston

Lewis Stone

Anita Page

Phillips Holmes

Those who have been dissatisfied, nervous and  
perplexed regarding Permanents are finding un-  
told comfort and satisfaction in our

## ULTRA MODERN THERMIQUE PERMANENT

The above waves show how natural, lustrous  
and perfect a permanent can be, with the ends

perfectly curled as no other machine can do but CROQUINOILE, a patent  
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And for the timid soul  
THE MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE

NO electric . . . NO machine

Nothing attached to the head  
(This permanent also given at your home)

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS . . . .

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Artistic finger waving  
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Individual hair cutting  
Shampoo  
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Manicure

50c

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WE SPECIALIZE IN HAIR DYEING AND BLEACHING

OUR LONG EXPERIENCE IN HAIRDRESSING GUARANTEES

THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK

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Rib Roast of Beef  
(thick end) . . . . .lb., 22c  
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5 to 6 lbs. each . . . . .32c  
Skirt Steak . . . . .20c  
Hamburg freshly cut . . . . .20c  
Filet of Beef, whole . . . . \$1.00  
Neck of Lamb . . . . .lb., 12c  
Breast of Lamb . . . . .6c  
Lamb Patties . . . . .15c each  
Cold Cuts . . . . .lb., 40c  
Smoked Hams . . . . .lb., 18c  
Home-boiled Hams . . . . .lb., 50c  
Smoked Beef Tongue . . . . .lb., 28c  
String Ends of Ham  
3 1/2 to 4 lbs. each . . . . .12c  
Short Sliced of Ham . . . . .22c  
Our celebrated  
BREAKFAST sliced . . . . .lb., 25c  
BACON whole piece, lb., 20c



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Will consider any kind of proposition made by worth-while person who is not just a storekeeper.

Joseph Conway, Egyptian Cynwyd 1782 or write

An exclusive Philadelphia restaurant some years ago built its reputation on its bread sticks. If you like them, why not try them at

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"The Upland"  
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where bread sticks and hot rolls are served regularly at dinner  
Weekdays 6 to 8 P. M.  
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by buying OUR coal, clean and dependable, giving so much heat per ton that next winter you'll notice the difference, in lower coal bills and less ashes to remove.

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**Emergencies**

As an everyday convenience the telephone is well worth its low cost. In emergencies it is priceless.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNA.

Nonuser—4

## THE FIRESIDE

Mrs. Harry G. Parker and her daughter, Ruth Parker, of Merion, are spending the summer on the Maine coast with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weller. Mrs. Weller was Miss Estell Cohee, of Narberth.

Miss Virginia Smith, of S. Narberth avenue, entertained at a tennis party on Tuesday. The guests included Miss Marion Hook, Miss Jeanne Sleet, Miss Lillian Campbell, Miss Mary Duffy, Miss Margaret Holder, Miss Georgette Lowe and Miss Lucille Baker.

Mrs. Henry Ainsworth Smith, of Rock Glenn road, Penn Wynne, is spending two weeks at Camp Pinna-cle, near Voorhees, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Prior, of Forrest avenue, spent the week-end at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

Mrs. DeLancey A. Cameron and Mr. Allen W. Cameron, of Montgomery avenue, spent last week at the Admiral Hotel, Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conklin, of Brandon, Vt., arrived on Friday and will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Deubler, of State and Hageysford road, Penn Valley, over the week-end.

Edward U. Smith, of 42 Conway avenue, Narberth, was the guest of Mr. Frederick E. Kemner, president of the North Philadelphia Real Estate Board, Tuesday, at luncheon and the monthly brokerage sales.

Mr. Smith returned home recently after five weeks' absence attending the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Synod of Presbyterian Churches at Grove City College, Pa. He also visited his daughter and family, Mrs. Harry C. Ludford, in Cleveland, Ohio, and his mother, Mrs. Emily M. Smith, Washington County, Pa., who will be 80 years old in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lange, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Sarah Clare, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Durboraw, of Elmwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Egmores, of Elmwood avenue, spent several days last week in Atlantic City. Their son, Mr. Frederic A. Egmores, Jr., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Malcolm Burnside, at her farm near Dallas, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Egmores will spend the week-end there.

Miss Eleanor Briner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Briner, of Merion avenue, left last Wednesday for Camp Cedar Pines, where she will spend some time.

The Honorable and Mrs. H. G. McGowan, of Reading, Pa., are the guests of his niece, Mrs. Hervey C. Keim, of Dudley avenue. Mrs. Keim entertained at a small tea on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. McGowan.

Mrs. C. Fred Kuebler, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. D. Harshaw, of Narbrook Park, left on Tuesday for a stay in Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. T. Earle Loughlin, of Dudley avenue, has left to join his wife and son, who are spending the summer in Rhode Island.

Mrs. E. C. Griswold and her daughter, Miss Eynice Griswold, of Chestnut avenue, will leave next Wednesday for Camp Cedar Pines, where Miss Griswold will stay for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Walter O'Sullivan and children, will leave this Friday for Lyme, Conn., where they will spend the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chandler Smith, of Merion, and their son, Mr. Robert Smith, have left for New Orleans, La., where they are spending the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harnden, of Moreno road, Penn Valley, have just returned from a visit to Briarcliff Manor, New York, accompanied by Mrs. K. B. Parker, who will be their guest for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller, of Essex avenue, have as their guests this week Miss Frances Schabe and her brother, Mr. Gus Schabe, of Pottstown; Mr. William Mueller, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Dick Kurzenknebe, of Tenafla, N. J. Mrs. Mueller entertained informally on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guests. Among the guests were Miss Mary Michner, Miss Peggy MacGuffin, Miss Eloise Harnden, Miss Jane Stevens and Mr. Harry Hecht, of Brookline.

Mrs. George A. Bailey, of Narbrook Park, left on Tuesday for a stay in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, of Pittsburgh, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ripper, of Dudley avenue, for several days, returned to their home on Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Van Ness, of Grayling avenue, left on Tuesday for a several weeks' trip to Buffalo, N. Y., and Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. A. LeRoy King and their daughter, Miss Jane Louise King, who has been visiting Mrs. H. H. Gage and her son, Lewis Gage,



By ROBERT J. EDGAR  
August is not so bad.

Very pleasant for "stay-at-homes" to cultivate and water their gardens.

Lots of rain still needed.

## LOOKING UP AT GARDENS.

How many of us keep our eyes to the ground when viewing a garden? That part of the garden that is within a few feet of the ground is very much influenced by the trees and shrubs in the background—and on neighboring properties. An old farmer-gardener friend once said that "anything will grow under an apple tree." Which is almost true; in fact, some things will grow better under the shade of an old apple tree than elsewhere. The same cannot be said of Norway maples, willows and popular trees of any kind, such trees do not belong within fifty feet of where smaller cultivated plants are to be planted. In the woodland the growth overhead has a decided influence on the type of growth found below, not only the root-growth of the tree, but the effect of the root and the falling leaves on the chemical composition of the soil. Oaks, hickories and other nut bearing trees are tap rooting, carrying very little of their root growth on the top surface, so that other small trees and shrubs will do well near them. Looking up to the background of a garden, that important part of the setting that helps so much to make it, is as important as looking at the flowers, foliage, pattern or foreground. Since most foregrounds are lawns the most common fault is that there is usually too much garden and not enough foreground to set off the picture.

A book has been written by a man who, by vocation, is a dramatic critic. His avocation is the study of garden beauty. Walter Prichard Eaton has seen much landscape, natural and otherwise, and, of course, favors the naturalistic in garden development. His analysis of the "why" of real beauty is convincing. This book, "Everybody's Garden," will prove a real investment, in avoiding mistakes in garden planning, and will be found most enjoyable reading by those who are interested in gardens and the plants that make them.

For bigger and better peony blooms next June feed them this August. Use bone meal and wood ashes, a trowelful to a plant, about six inches away from the outer stems and two inches deep.

Cut the flowers of hardy phlox to prevent seeding. The cutting will make a better plant and we will not say that our phloxes reverted to a different color.

Sow seeds of annual poppies, mignonette, annual larkspur and annual baby's breath for late summer flowering.

Delphinium seeds are now ready for sowing. These and other perennial seeds are more certain to germinate and make healthy plants if a pinch of Semesan is shaken around each packet.

The song sparrows surely enjoy that little shallow pool with running water. They hop up into a dogwood tree, shake well, and express their thanks for the bath—in song. We had just remarked that a couple of small frogs might be a nice addition to the pool when a "plop" was heard near the pool. Another small "plop" was heard and when we investigated with a flashlight—they they were—two small frogs. And there they still are.

for three weeks at Lock Haven, Pa., will return this Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Wainwright, of Old Gulph road, is among the arrivals at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City this week.

Mrs. Herbert L. Clevenger, of Woodside avenue, is spending some time in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Dorothy Clevenger and Master Samuel Clevenger are in Avalon, N. J., where they are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clevenger, of Cynwyd, at their summer home.

Several of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority are spending a two weeks' vacation in Wildwood, N. J. Among them are Miss Helen Engle, of Bryn Mawr; Miss Dorothy Dolan and Miss Marie Rountree, of Rosemont; Miss Dorothy Abbott and Miss Ruth Hol-

(Continued on Page Five)

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your house, see

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## ICE WHEN YOU NEED IT

For reliable service, ensuring  
an adequate supply of ice on the hottest days, call

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Service until noon on Sundays

More than One Million Gallons of water were used at the fire at Villanova College Tuesday.

This volume is the equivalent of a tank 50 feet square and 54 feet deep.

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Little Budget,  
Don't You  
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You're big enough to buy hot water for the whole family. Our Automatic Gas Water Heaters are just built for little budgets. Low initial cost and extremely low cost of operation, yet instant Hot Water for every home need!

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3 x 3 to 4 x 4

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**E**nterance Arches  
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**I**nteresting Trellis  
Your Choice of Bird  
3 for 50c

**A**rbors and Benches

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**S**HULL LUMBER  
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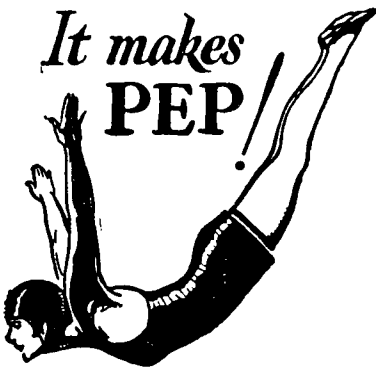
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the water . . . gracefully  
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Everywhere . . . behind  
the scenes of athletic  
prowess.

**GOLDEN**  
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supplies the ginger and  
vim, the dash and snap  
of healthy youth.



Golden Guernsey Milk comes  
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After Your Swim

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"A Complete, Dependable Dairy  
Service"

### BUSINESS BITS

"An encouraging signs of a business upturn," says Ralph S. Dunne, of the Narberth Coal Company, "is the large stock of orders we have for August delivery. Already they exceed those of last August. I am very optimistic of a change for the better in general conditions." He says people have been buying as in old times, the past three or four weeks.

Enterprising ice man is Chester G. Jones, 200 Woodbine avenue, Narberth. Believing that ice refrigeration is best, he works on the basis that people forsake their ice dealers only if the service is unsatisfactory. Accordingly, he installed a large ice box in the rear of his home years ago, and in addition to serving his own customers, sold ice at odd hours, especially over the week-end, to people who called for it, after being inadequately supplied by their own ice men. The next step was to answer requests for an extension of his delivery service. To make the expansion profitable, it became necessary to serve several new customers on each block where the service is being extended. And so a series of advertisements has been running in Narberth's paper, pointing out the advantage of ice as refrigeration, when served by a dependable dealer. Jones' trucks make deliveries not only daily, but until noon on Sundays, to all parts of Narberth and Merion, and also in Penn Valley.

Summer is making itself felt in the business section. Cleaners and dyers are closing up shop Saturday afternoons. The independent food stores remember longingly the Wednesday afternoons they used to close during summers gone by, and which they are afraid to take off now, because there is no co-operation on between them and the chain stores. For relaxation, many of the section's business people may be seen at Philadelphia ball parks, and swimming pools, and country clubs. Some of the less fortunate are staying at their jobs, reading magazines or talking about the depression.

"An intelligent merchant — not a shopkeeper," is sought—"no reasonable rental offer refused" by Joseph Conway for the Egyptian Theatre's vacant store on Bala avenue. There is a big difference between the two, as Dr. Herbert J. Tily pointed out at a retail merchants' meeting in Ardmore last year. One waits for business to come, and complains during depressions; the other goes out after business with good service, stock and prices, and advertises intelligently.

Directly opposite our own office a new beauty shop has opened to serve the women of Narberth and vicinity. The Bell Beauty Shop opened at 101 N. Narberth avenue (second floor) this week. It is a branch of the shop at 2511 S. Broad street. The offices, formerly occupied by another beauty shop, have been completely redecorated and new equipment of the latest and most efficient type installed. Both male and female operators are employed.



### New Books Listed Non-Fiction

"Dream Keeper and Other Poems," by Langston Hughes; "Government Not Politics," by F. D. Roosevelt.

### Fiction

"Gopher Dick," by Lee Sage; "Secret Sentence," by Vicki Baum; "We Begin," by H. G. Carlisle; "Dancing Lady," by J. W. Bellah; "Ballerina," by Lady Eleanor Smith; "Rocking Arrow," by B. M. Bower; "Robbers' Roost," by Zane Grey; "Amos, The Wanderer," by W. B. Maxwell; "Little Girl Lost," by Temple Bailey; "Rustlers' Paradise," by W. C. MacDonald; "Happiness Hill," by G. L. Hill; "Head Tide," by J. C. Lincoln; "Faraway," by J. B. Priestley.

**Detective and Mystery Stories**  
"Murder By An Aristocrat," by M. G. Eberhart; "Murder Intended," by Francis Beeding; "Murder of the Ninth Baronet," by J. S. Fletcher; "Keeper of the Keys," by E. D. Biggers; "Sinister Cargo," by S. H. Page.

**Lecturing at State College**  
Dr. LeRoy A. King, of Shirley road, Narberth, left on Wednesday for Pennsylvania State College, where he will deliver several addresses at the Annual Summer Conference of School Administrators of Pennsylvania. Dr. King is professor of Educational Administration at the University of Pennsylvania and secretary of the Narberth School Board.

### Go to Church

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Samuel MacAdams, Minister.  
Sunday, August 7:  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon by Rev. W. A. Ferguson, D. D., pastor of East Stroudsburg Methodist Episcopal Church.

**St. John's Church**  
Lower Merion  
Levering Mill Road and Bala Avenue.  
Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, D.D., Rector.  
Rev. Henry A. F. Hoyt, D.D., Rector Emeritus.  
August 7:  
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.  
Sunday School closed until September 18.  
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon.  
Saturday—Feast of the Figuration. Holy Communion at 9 A. M.  
The Rector extends a cordial invitation to all to attend the church services. All seats are free at all times.

**Baptist Church of the Evangel**  
Robert E. Keighton, Minister  
Sunday August 7:  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon by the Rev. Miles W. Smith, Director of the Intermediate Department of the American Baptist Publication Society.

**The Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. John Van Ness, D.D., Minister.  
Meetings for August 7:  
9:45 A. M.—Bible School. The combined Men's and Women's Bible Classes will be taught by Mr. A. G. Follette.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Rufus C. Zartman, Superintendent of Evangelism in the Reformed Church. Subject: "The Kind of Church Christ Wants."  
7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship. Dr. Zartman will preach. Sermon theme: "The Main Question."  
Wednesday, August 10 — Prayer Meeting. Leader: Rev. Howard Criswell.

**All Saints' Church**  
Montgomery and Wynnewood Aves., Wynnewood.  
Gibson Bell, Pastor  
Rev. David Holmes, Assistant  
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.  
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

**Holy Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Cletus A. Sent, Pastor  
Sunday, August 7, 1932:  
9:30 A. M.—Bible School.  
11:00 A. M.—The Morning Service.  
Theme: "Suffering For Christ." The pastor will be present this Sunday and deliver the sermon.

### Five American Plays on Week's Hedgerow Program

Five American plays, three of them first introduced this summer by the Hedgerow Theatre in Rose Valley, make up the program for the coming week. Both Monday and Tuesday are to be given over to performances of the new production opening tomorrow night, "Spring Song," by Bella Spewack, a human interest story of New York's East Side, with Laura Rosenthal, Mildred Lewis, Miriam Phillips, Jesse Oser, and Edward Ginsburg in the principal roles.

Susan Glaspell's "Inheritors," which is perhaps the play most closely bound up with the history of this repertory company, is the show for Wednesday night, with Frances Torchiana and Jasper Deeter in the central characterizations. Arthur Rich and Jasper Deeter will be seen in the chief roles on Thursday night in Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones." The American Indian heritage is the theme of "The Cherokee Night," by Lynn Riggs, to be performed on Friday. For next Saturday night death personified romantically and humorously in "The Heavenly Express," is the fabric of Albert Bein's fantasy, a first production, which has aroused interest in another new playwright introduced by the Hedgerow Theatre.

Moliere's "The Physician in Spite of Himself" will be presented tonight.

**Engagement Announced**  
Mrs. George E. Bean, of Bryn Mawr avenue, Cynwyd, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Peggy Bean, and Mr. Francis B. Reeves, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reeves, Jr., of Rabbitt Run Farm, Blue Bell, Pa. The announcement was made at a small informal supper party given on July 28 given by Miss Bean's aunt, Mrs. William C. Proctor, at her summer home, Tam Glen, Center Lovell, Me.

### Homer by Slaughter Trips Bryn Mawr 3-2

(Continued from Page One)

trouble aplenty during his labor out on the hill. Time and again the Indians had him ready for the killing, but snappy fielding by his mates put a soft pedal on the threats and he eased out of holes nicely. Neither George nor Jimmy had impressive strikeout records, the former fanning only three to Noblitt's lone victim. Both issued three tickets to the first sack.

Both of the Redmen's markers were chalked up directly as the result of two Narberth errors. In the fourth session Eddie Flynn, husky third baseman, tagged what should have been a single to left, but it skidded past Cliff Mooney and through the hedge, allowing Flynn to circle the sacks. A heated argument was indulged in regarding this play, because the champs felt that it should have gone as a double, but the umps naturally never change a decision once made and the run went as scored.

Then two innings later the same Flynn was safe on an error at second base and advanced to third on Noblitt's one-bagger. Merritt Hackel, a former Narberth player, rapped a bouncer to "Mule" Walker, but he got his signals mixed on the hops and the resulting boot made it possible for Flynn to dent the scoring station, putting the Tribe out front with a commanding lead.

With the exception of two snappy double plays completed by the Choc-taw keystone duo and a clever stop of a grounder by Bob Gilfillan in the eighth, the game had no exciting plays of which to boast. Gilly knocked down a hard smash from Heckel's bludgeon and trapped Danny Redmond between second and third for the final out, putting an end to a Bryn Mawr rally.

Heckel and Eddie Flynn shared batting honors for the invaders, both getting a brace of singles, while Carl Mooney and Redmond's one hit each were both for extra bases.

Harry King and MacGregor were knotted for honors on the Narberth side with two apiece, one of Mac's being a two-bagger. Babb also contributed a double for the home contingent.

Mooney and Faulk played great ball around the keystone for the Tribe with five and six assists, respectively, while Powell contributed his usual steady defensive chores for the Borough.

The box score:

BRYN MAWR										
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.					
Heckel, rf.	0	2	2	0	0					
Mooney, ss	0	1	3	5	0					
Faulk, 2b	0	0	1	6	0					
McCahon, c	0	1	1	0	0					
J. Flynn, lf	0	1	0	0	0					
Doyle, cf	0	0	1	0	0					
E. Flynn, 3b	2	2	2	2	0					
Redmond, 1b	0	1	13	0	0					
Noblitt, p	0	1	1	2	0					
Totals	2	9	24	15	0					

NARBERTH										
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.					
Powell, 2b	0	0	1	3	1					
Francis, rf	1	0	0	0	0					
MacGregor, ss	1	2	3	1	0					
Slaughter, cf	1	1	3	0	0					
Carroll, 1b	0	1	8	1	0					
Mooney, lf	0	0	2	0	1					
Walker, 3b	0	0	2	3	2					
King, c	0	2	5	0	0					
Babb, p	0	1	1	2	0					
Rubincam, lf	0	0	1	0	0					
Gilfillan, 3b	0	0	1	1	0					
Totals	3	7	27	12	4					
Bryn Mawr	0	0	1	0	0	2				

Narberth . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x-3  
Two base hits—Carl Mooney, Babb, Redmond, MacGregor. Home run — Slaughter. Double plays — Faulk, Mooney and Redmond, 2. Bases on balls—Off Babb, 3; of Noblitt, 3. Struck out—By Babb, 3; by Noblitt, 1. Hits—Off Babb, 9 in 9 innings; off Noblitt, 7 in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Noblitt (Francis). Winning pitcher—Babb. Losing pitcher—Noblitt. Umpires—Otis and Vorhees.

Miss Miriam E. Pulch, of Woodside avenue, will spend the week-end as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ennett, of Stonehurst, at the Rancocas Country Club, Beverly, N. J.

**Garden Club Meets Tuesday**  
The Penn Valley Garden Club will hold a meeting next Tuesday morning at Penn Valley Farm, the home of the president, Mrs. John A. Lafore, at 10.30.

### H. B. WALL

Plumbing : Heating  
100 Forest Avenue,  
Phone: Narberth 3652

### CHAS. S. EBERT

Jobbing Carpenter  
Phone: NARBERTH 4163-W

### AUGUST PAVEMENTS ARE HARD AND HOT!

Let us protect you against them with strong soles and springy rubber heels. Summer is no time to break in new shoes. Let us renew

your comfortable old ones. . . .  
**HALF-SOLE AND LEATHER or RUBBER HEELS, \$1.35**  
**Goodwear Shoe Repair**  
252 Haverford Avenue—Phone, Narberth 4006-W

### Westminster Cemetery

Located on Belmont Avenue above City Line; Adjacent to the Bala-Cynwyd Section, accessible from all points. The Westminster landscape has all the charm of a picturesque rural countryside.

For information—without obligation—call, write or telephone  
Post Office Address: Station 1, Philadelphia

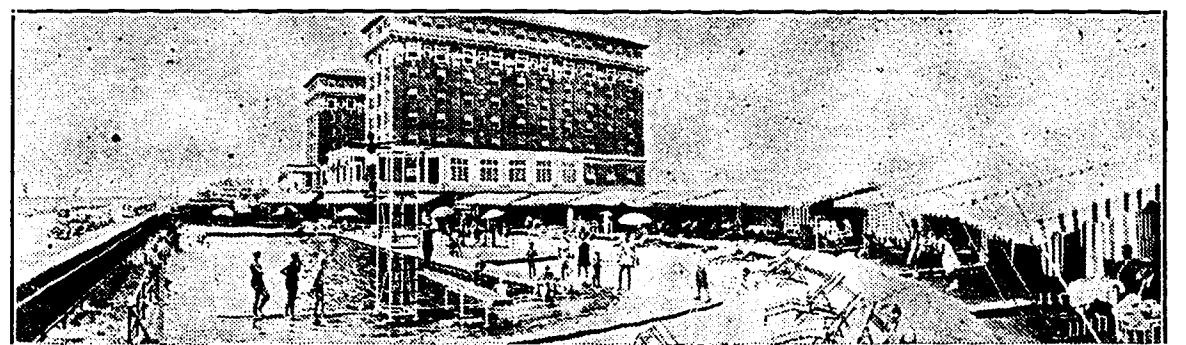
### So Near, and Yet So Far . .

Conveniently near your home  
and yet far removed from danger of fire and theft—is your money in this conservative member of the Federal Reserve System.

### The Narberth National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Open 8 A. M. daily for your convenience,  
and also Friday evenings from 7 to 9



### The ADMIRAL

On the Beach Front at Cool Cape May, N. J.

A beautiful modern fireproof hotel offering accommodations of the highest type—350 rooms with bath.

Rates Exceedingly Modest

Golf—Tennis—Boating. Surf Bathing directly from Hotel. Outdoor Sea Water Swimming Pool. Concert and Dance Orchestra.

Social Hostess

Saddle Horses

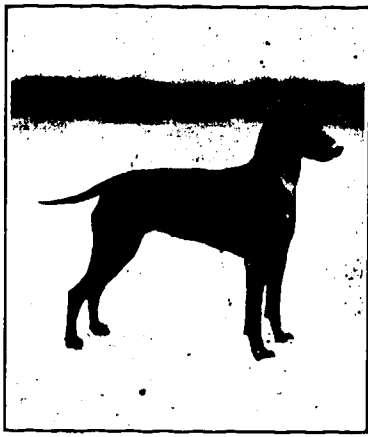
George M. Boughton, Managing Director



# Concerning Goldfish, Canaries and Cats

(By THOMAS A. ELWOOD)

An interview with an intelligent and sensitive dog.



Ellis W. Frye, noted Main Line pet fancier, greeted me with a sad smile, when I called at his Merion home for an interview with his renowned dog. "As I told you over the phone," he said, "you are welcome to interview him, but I fear you will find him sensitive concerning a recent bereavement, and touchy about many matters. Please be very tactful, sir."

I was then introduced to that famed Schnitzelhotzen Woof Hound, unique among canine quadrupeds: Anheuser out of Bier by Volstead.

Anheuser, who is of medium height, with beetling eyebrows, brown eyes, patrician nose, high crest, half-arched tail and grayish mustache, acknowledged the introduction and awaited my first inquiry.

"What are your views on politics," I asked.

"Woof!" he said.

"Permit me to agree with you," I said. "And what do you think of the efforts being made to alleviate the distress incident to unemployment?"

"Woof," he said.

"Oh, but I fear your conclusion is a bit hasty there," I said.

"—Woof woof," he insisted, dogged determination written large on his intelligent features.

"Very well, then. May I quote you as saying that?"

He regarded me superciliously. "Woof woof," he repeated.

As I took note of this, Mr. Frye interjected a remark, fearing the conversation was becoming acrimonious. "You know," he said, "Anheuser has just received a new honor. He was carried by the first prize winner of the Seaside Park Baby Parade last summer. Here is a photo of them."

"Very nice," said I, "May I print a picture of Anheuser, accompanying this interview?"

Mr. Frye looked at the dog as if to say, "What do you think?" And Anheuser regarded his master with a look of doglike faith and devotion. "Urp," he said.

"Thank you very much. I have only one other request to make. What, Anheuser, do you think of the following things—please check them off with this pencil; I have them, as you see, neatly typewritten here." I presented a long list which included names of beverages, actresses, motion pictures, pastimes, sports celebrities, and so on.

Anheuser had commenced reading the list, preparatory to writing "yes," "no" or similar comments, when suddenly he stiffened, and threw an angry glance at me. Then he brayed, and thrust his gaping jaws at my throat.

"What disturbs him?" I inquired from behind a chair.

"Let's see," said Mr. Frye, with one hand restraining Anheuser while with the other he held my list which he commenced reading. "Ah, here it is—and I warned you to be tactful! . . . Pets: canaries, goldfish, cats . . . Great guns, man!—You're playing with fire. Let us depart in haste." He secured Anheuser in leash, and left him behind a locked door.

"What annoys him about pets?" I wanted to know.

"He is not so much annoyed as distressed," said Mr. Frye. "The mention of these three kinds in particular touches a sore spot in his heart."

Then he told me the sad tale of his pets.

"They formed two cliques," he said. "Anseuser was very fond of Anselma, the poor little one-legged canary; he loved to hear her cheerful chirp, as she hopped bravely on the floor of her cage. He detested Oscar, the Angora cat, because it was one of Oscar's ilk who had caused Anselma's deformity, in her youth. And they both—the dog and the canary—disliked the goldfish.

"As for Oscar, the Angora was a firm friend of the three goldfish. He liked to play with them. It was a joy to behold, when he dangled his paw over their bowl, and they swam gleefully around, playfully nipping his claws with their cunning little teeth as they passed.

"The two little cliques of friends were quite happy until the goldfish entered one of those eternal triangles that are always so fraught with distressing consequences.

"We called the finny beauties Mr., Mrs. and Lover. Mr. would beat up Mrs. most painfully, and many mornings when we came downstairs for breakfast, it would be my duty to put Mrs. back into the bowl, from which she had leapt in her anxiety to escape from that big brute of a husband of hers. Lover, during these marital misunderstandings, would retire to a distant part of the bowl. He seemed shy but there was in his eyes a sad look which one day turned to anger.

Yes, he justified my faith in his chivalry by turning sharply on Mr., and giving him a thorough trouncing. Mr. proved he was the cowardly bully I had thought him, and in his fright jumped out of the bowl. He was dead, of acute dilation of the heart, when I found him the next morning. Oscar wept bitterly at sight of him, and refused to eat him with his cereal for breakfast.

"I thought the goldfishes' troubles were over, but little did I know the profundity of Mrs.' devotion to her husband. She missed her Mr., and pined away for him. When she died, we placed her body beside that of her husband, in a hole that Oscar dug in the back part of the lawn. Over their grave we erected a little tombstone their names painted on it, and two loving red hearts with an arrow joining them.

"Lover was devastated at her death, and one can well imagine his feelings, mingled as they were of wounded pride and of sorrow. He ate no more, although we coaxed him with the most delectable appetizers we could procure. He would lie on his side, his head buried in his fins, and weep bitterly, over his caviar and pate de foie gras.

"Meanwhile, Anselma was having trouble. A mouse, whose name I never learned, made our house his home at that trying period in our lives. And he had a fatal passion for bird seed. Each night he would climb or leap up into Anselma's cage, putting his claws inside and eating her bird seed. Next morning we would find her hopping agitatedly on her one leg, in a far corner of the cage, speechless from fright. We set traps for the mouse, but to no avail. We moved the cage, but still the intruder found means of scaling it. We feared to put poison in the bird seed, because Anselma's intelligence, I regret to say, was not of the highest, and we feared she would eat the poison in an unguarded and hungry moment.

"What we feared most of all was that the mouse would some day learn to open the cage door, and enter and take a bath. Had he been able to do so, his splashing would have done for poor Anselma; for since her injury, the poor bird had been particularly susceptible to colds, and she had a weak heart. Besides, she disliked water.

"Failing all other expedients, we finally had a bright idea, which circumstances later proved to be extremely ill-conceived. We placed the cat in the cage, to scare the mouse away. For a day or so all was well. Oscar purred, Anselma chirped and twittered, the mouse was no longer to be heard from, and our troubles seemed ended.

"And then the goldfish had their marital falling out. As I have told you, when Mrs. followed Mr. to the grave, Lover's grief was great. One morning, before our horrified eyes, the final page in his pitiful life was turned. The despairing goldfish hung the draw cord of the window shade around his neck, and hanged himself above his bowl. His friend the cat, in the cage beside the window, reached his paw out and drew him to him. But it was too late. Lover was dead. Whether by strangling or drowning we could not determine, so fast did events move.

"Oscar felt miserable. He turned his back on Lover's prostrate form, and commenced sobbing. Anselma looked furtively at the cat, and snapped up Lover in her beak, downing him in one gulp. We could not bring ourselves to feel bitter about her incalculable action. After all, it was the mouse's fault. The poor bird had been deprived by it of bird seed so long that she had become perpetually hungry.

"Oscar's sobbing had become so great that the whole cage quivered with his emotion. Anselma lost her balance and fell with a sharp twitter. The cat turned to rescue her. As he chivalrously took her in his paws to pick her up, he detected a fish smell on her breath. He looked for Lover, but Lover was gone. He made a pass

at Anselma. She leaped from his reach. We rushed to rescue her, but it was too late. Oscar pounced on her and slew the bird.

"We buried her beside the grave of Mr. and Mrs. On the tombstone we painted the inscription, 'Here lie Lover and Anselma. Two they were, then one, then became as nothing. Amen.'

"Alas, only Oscar and Anheuser were left to us. The dog had remained outdoors during the fine weather, and his only touch with the tragedies in the house came when the interments were made. When Mr. and Mrs. died, he was politely sorry but unmoved. When Anselma passed away, he howled mournfully over her grave; and next day, he vowed vengeance on Oscar. The next night, at about bedtime, Oscar had occasion to go out. Soon as we closed the door behind him, we heard a terrific screech. It was Oscar. Then we heard a triumphant bellow. That was Anheuser. When we reached them, Oscar was dead.

"We buried him beside Mr. and Mrs. and Lover and Anselma. These are their graves, sir, just behind you. And now you know why Anheuser gives vent to his emotions when he hears mention of goldfish, canaries and cats. A noble dog, sir, and sensitive."

**Christian Science Topic**  
"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, August 7. Golden Text: "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit" (I Corinthians 12: 13).

A citation from the Bible reads: "Teach men to do thy will; for thou art my God: thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness" (Psalms 143: 10).

Citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following: "Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and individual infinite God." "Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered. Correct material belief by spiritual understanding, and Spirit will form you anew" (pp. 335, 425).

## THE FIRESIDE

(Continued from Page Three)

ler, of Narberth; Miss Alice Hart, Miss Betty Casey, Miss Sue McMonigle and Miss Minnie Grace, of Ardmore. Mrs. Ruth Altman is chairing the party.

Advertisers in this paper are reliable merchants. Deal with them.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**General Notice**—Classified Advertisements will be charged only to residents of the Main Line whose names appear in the telephone directory; to persons maintaining an account with us, or to regular subscribers to either THE MAIN LINE, OUR TOWN, or NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

**Rates**—10 cents a line in each paper; 25 cents a line in all three. Minimum charge, 35c in one paper; 75 cents in all three. Average of five words to the line. No blackfaced type used.

**Deadline for Insertions**—Classified advertisements will be accepted up to Wednesday, 5 o'clock for OUR TOWN or all three papers; Thursday, 1 o'clock, for THE MAIN LINE; Thursday, 5 o'clock for NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

## Phone Your Ads to ARDMORE 3100

### Situations Wanted

WOMAN, light colored, wishes cooking & downstairs work; sleep in or out; A-1 refs. Ph. Kingsley 2374. omb-5-5

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wants cooking & housework; sleep in; refs. 1845 N. 24th st., Phila. Ph. Stevenson 0615. omb-8-19

WOMAN wishes day's work or work by the week. Ref. Phone Ardmore 1876-M. tfomb

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wishes any kind of work during summer. Outdoors or in, by the hour, day or week. Telephone Narberth 4161. omb-tf

DAY'S WORK Thurs., Fri., Sat., cleaning, laundry. Can serve dinners. Call between 6 and 7, evenings, Ard. 4640. omb-tf

PART-TIME mornings; day's work. Ard. 1981. omb-tf

GRADUATE NURSE will take part time or full time position. Can take charge of Doctor's office or will take one or two patients in her home. Write "R." Main Line or call Ardmore 3100. omb-tf

### Miscellaneous

HAVE YOUR DOG plucked or clipped for the hot days. Regular disinfectant baths and skin treatments will eliminate fleas and summer discomfort. References and reasonable rates. Phone Wayne 1316. omb-tf

## "Creative Arts" is Fifth of Library Reading Lists

"Creative Arts" is the fifth in the series of twelve book lists which have been prepared by the Library for the benefit of those patrons who may desire to systematize their reading. Each book listed will appeal equally to professionals and to amateurs.

"The Story of Architecture in America"—T. E. Talmadge. A very readable history of architecture in this country written for laymen by a practicing architect.

"The American Architecture of Today"—G. H. Edgell. An abundantly illustrated volume dealing with all phases of modern American architecture. As the author states, "It is a layman's review for laymen."

"How To Listen To Music"—H. E. Krehbiel. A guide book for listeners which is invaluable in heightening appreciation of music.

"Book of Operas"—Krehbiel. The history, plots and music of many of the more popular operas.

"Standard Operaglass"—Charles Annesley. Detailed plots of 235 celebrated operas.

"The Orchestra and Orchestral Music"—W. J. Henderson. A book which will increase one's understanding and enjoyment of orchestral music. Written for the amateur.

"What Can Literature Do For Me?"—C. Alphonso Smith. The head of the English Department at the U. S. Naval Academy discourses informally on the by-products of reading.

"Early American Glass"—Rhea Knittle. History of the manufacture of glass treated chronologically and locally with many illustrations as guides to identification.

"Practical Book of Chinaware"—H. D. Eberlein. Complete compendium of china of all countries beginning with the Orient.

"Early American Pottery and China"—John Spargo. Handbook for collectors and all who are interested in heirlooms. Pottery of Pennsylvania Dutch has a chapter all its own.

"Practical Book of Period Furniture"—H. D. Eberlein. Adapted for readers who wish to identify and classify furniture. Many illustrations and a key giving dominant characteristics of the types.

"American Windsors"—Wallace Nutting. Illustrations and description of the popular Windsor chairs of all periods.

"Old Gardens In and About Philadelphia and Those Who Made Them"—John T. Faris. Especially for those interested in local history. Describes Bartram's Garden, the gardens of Germantown, the Botanical Gardens of the University of Pennsylvania, Fairmount Park, and many others.

"Pleasures and Problems of a Rock Garden"—Louise Beebe Wilder. For horticultural rock gardens, not geological ones. Nearly one hundred plates.

## AUDITOR'S REPORT

Of the School District of the Borough of Narberth Montgomery County, Pa.  
For School Year Ending July 1, 1932

TAXATION	
Assessed Valuation of Taxable Property.....	\$4,683,995.00
Number Assessed with Per Capita Tax.....	3337
Number of Mills Levied.....	20
Rate of Per Capita Tax.....	\$2.00

AMOUNT OF SCHOOL TAX	
Per Capita	Property
Amount Levied (Face of Duplicate).....	\$5,932.00
Additions to Duplicate.....	742.00
Penalties.....	48.40
Total Amount of Tax.....	6,674.00
Exonerations.....	1,032.00
Entered as Liens or Returned.....	342.80
Net Amount of 1931 Tax Collected.....	4,588.00
	86,769.60
	91,357.60

RECEIPTS	
Balance on Hand July, 1931.....	\$39,191.07
*Temporary loans.....	22,000.00
Interest.....	222.53
Taxes.....	\$92,843.03
Delinquent.....	559.65
	93,402.68
State Appropriation.....	9,512.13
Tuition Non-Resident Pupils.....	72.00
All Other Sources.....	733.44
	\$165,133.85

\*Do not include money borrowed and paid back the same year. See note attached.

CURRENT EXPENSES	
General Control (A):	
Secretary.....	\$400.00
Treasurer.....	300.00
Attorney.....	150.00
Tax Collectors.....	1,873.66
Auditors.....	105.00
Compulsory Education and Census.....	75.00
Other Expenses.....	1,947.80
Total Item (A).....	\$4,851.46

Instruction (B):	
Elementary	Secondary
Salaries of Principals.....	\$3,141.72
Salaries of Teachers.....	38,068.90
Textbooks.....	1,150.06
Supplies Used in Instruction.....	1,541.76
Attending Teachers' Institute.....	360.00
Tuition.....	\$38,018.50
Other Expenses.....	19.75
Total Item (B).....	\$44,282.19

Auxiliary Agencies (C)	
Libraries.....	\$306.40
Promotion of Health.....	45.00
Transportation of Pupils.....	3,675.50
Other Expenses.....	1,486.00
Total Item (C).....	\$5,512.90

Operation (D):	
Elementary	Total
Wages of Janitors.....	\$3,242.52
Fuel.....	897.20
Water, Light and Power.....	1,125.30
Janitors' Supplies.....	345.44
Other Expenses.....	268.53
Total Item (D).....	\$5,878.99

Maintenance (E):	
Repair or Buildings.....	\$30.80
Repairs and Replacements of Equipment:	
Of Heat, Light and Plumbing.....	76.40
Of Other Equipment.....	255.63
Total Item (E).....	\$371.83

Fixed Charges (F):	
State Retirement Board—Elementary.....	\$1,192.44
Insurance:	
Fire.....	242.30
Other.....	40.00
Taxes.....	182.40
Total Item (F).....	\$1,657.14

DEBT SERVICE AND CAPITAL OUTLAY	
Debt Service (G):	
Payments of Sinking Fund.....	\$4,668.38
Payments of Interest on Bonds.....	3,820.00
Payment of Interest on Short Term Loans.....	337.33
Refunds (Taxes, Tuition, etc.).....	45.60
Total Item (G).....	\$8,871.31
Capital Outlay (H):	
Alteration of Old Buildings.....	\$52,866.99
Added Equipment for Old Buildings:	
Heat, Light and Plumbing.....	180.70
Furniture.....	3,987.93
Other.....	503.56
Total Item (H).....	\$57,539.18

SUMMARY	
Amounts	Totals
Total Receipts.....	\$165,133.85
(Items A-F).....	\$100,573.01
Total Payments (Items G-H).....	66,410.49
Total.....	166,983.50

Deficit (School Year 1931-1932) (See Note Attached) \$1,849.65

SINKING FUND REPORT	
Balance on Hand July 1, 1931.....	\$14,681.98
Received During Year from Current Funds.....	4,668.38
Received from Interest.....	279.01
Total Receipts.....	\$19,629.37
Paid Out to Redeem Bonds.....	15,000.00
Balance in Fund July 1, 1932.....	\$4,629.37

ASSETS	
School Sites, Buildings and Equipment.....	\$150,020.62
Accounts Receivable.....	11,436.28
Sinking Fund.....	4,629.37
Deficit.....	Cr. 1,849.65
Total.....	\$164,236.62

LIABILITIES	
Bonded Indebtedness.....	\$88,000.00
Short Term Loans.....	22,000.00
Total.....	\$110,000.00
Amount Received from Tax Collector for 1931 Taxes.....	\$92,843.03
Amount of Collections Plus Penalties per Tax Collector's Cash Book.....	92,519.83
Overpayment to Treasurer.....	\$323.20

This overpayment is due principally to errors in addition in Tax Collector's Cash Book, and adjustment will be made in subsequent payments.

The deficit of \$1,849.65 for the year ending June 30, 1932, is covered by a deposit of \$4,706.13 made on July 1, 1932, which was received too late to be included in accounts for the fiscal year.

While the book balance shows a deficit of \$1,849.65, the outstanding checks as of June 30, 1932, amounting to \$3,201.68, actually left a bank balance of \$1,352.03 on that date.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	
Unpaid Liens—Years 1928—29—30—31.....	\$10,382.28
Unpaid Taxes—Year 1931.....	1,054.00
	\$11,436.28

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.  
July 26, 1932.

F. R. GIFFORD,  
I. McHOSE,  
D. W. WRIGHT,  
Auditors.

**Boro Man's Tax Bill  
Higher by \$57, says Burns**

(Continued from Page One)

Item 22. Sinking Fund	
\$30,000.00 — Loan of	
8/1/22	\$1,000.00
Item 23. Interest on	
above Loan	2,025.00
Item 24. Sinking Fund	
\$75,000.00 Loan of	
8/1/1925	3,445.00
Item 25. Interest on above	
Loan	4,500.00

TOTAL ..... \$10,970.00  
Now let us consider the last 10 year tax history of NARBERTH BOROUGH:

1922 & 1923—15 mills; '24 & '25—16 mills; '26 & '27—24 mills; '28—20 mills; '29 & '30—19 mills; '31 & '32—18 mills.

In this period our Assessment (Real Estate & Occupation) has been increased from \$3,100,000.00 and \$5,000,000.00.

Therefore in 1922 our Borough functioned on a gross revenue of (\$3,100,000 @ 15 mills) ..... \$46,500.00  
Add to this the interest and carrying charges on the Bonds referred to of \$10,970.00

and we have ..... \$57,470.00  
BUT our total Borough tax bill for this year is .... \$90,000.00

representing a net increase in the operating cost of our Borough Government in the ten-year period of the

difference between .... \$90,000.00  
and ..... 57,470.00  
Or ..... \$32,530.00  
70 per cent. increase.

The Narberth Area has a Tax bill now of ..... \$190,359.00 to pay for Borough and School purposes.

Lower Merion Township and Lower Merion School District would collect from this area were our Charter nullified a total of ..... \$115,300.00

Net difference in cost on Narberth assessment between respective Government and School Districts ..... \$75,000.00

What have we to lose by this Merger? The Real Estate Assessments in this Borough area are too high and out of line with the remainder of the Township. Now as the Assessor is appointed by the County Commissioners, the tendency will certainly be to equalize these assessments which will aggregate lower.

Our School Board now has a mounting deficit—they must either increase the tax rate or lower the Educational standards of our School District. A very large percentage of their Budget is inflexible (Tuition and Transportation of the High School pupils for instance—\$47,300.00—is beyond the control of our Local Board). 25 mills is the max. tax rate allowed for a 4th Class School District. Therefore, with a lowered assessment, growing High School enrollment, no tax rate margin for carrying increased debts,—whither are we listing in our School Affairs?

Our Borough Fathers were quite ready to throw the School overboard and into the Township—but when the found it was the Borough Charter that created the School District—the two being therefore inseparable tax bases—they turned about somewhat abruptly and if Mr. Dold speaks for this group, he asks "Why upset pleasant and agreeable arrangements with our friends on the Lower Merion School Board?" The answer is that under the Merger plan we would be a part of the Lower Merion School District and help elect the School Board. I quote from a speech (reported Stenographically) of Dr. LeRoy A. King, Secretary of our School Board, in a meeting held in Community Building, Narberth, on the evening of February 25, 1932:

"I know something about Schools—if I thought for a moment that I did not, I would resign tomorrow. There is but one solution to the Narberth School problem, and that is 'Bust the Borough.'" He later qualified the "Bust" to "dissolve."

**Events in Brief**

Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark, of "Hardwicke," Bryn Mawr, has been appointed president of the Philadelphia branch of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, it was announced this week. Mrs. Clark succeeds Mrs. Antony L. Geyelin, of The Barclay, president for the past five years. The "floating library" placed 3340 books on 37 vessels during June.

A lily pond on the estate of Horace Hare, Berwyn, which is tenanted during Hare's absence in Europe by T. Truxtun Hare, Jr., was the scene of a tragedy last Sunday night when a three-year-old girl, Annie O'Brien, fell in attempting to pluck a lily. Discovered by her parents who were visiting on the estate, she was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital and placed in the respirator, but efforts to revive her failed.

**Northern Jersey Offers  
Lake and Mountain Tour**

(Continued from Page One)  
the head of the picturesque Musconetong Valley, in the heart of the Schooley Mountains. Here a right turn into State route 6 carries the travelers along the shores of beautiful Budd Lake to Netcong in the center of a vast resort region.

Through Point Morris the highway leads amid a summer vacation land in which Lake Hopatcong holds a premiere place. Eastward the tour leads through Ledgewood and Dover to Mountain Lakes, where a left turn carries the tourists through highly scenic sections to Boonton and Mountain View. At this point a left turn into State route 23 leads north to Pompton Lakes in the heart of another attractive resort section. From here the highway bends and turns through tree-clad hills and lakelands for twenty-five miles to Sussex, where a left turn into the State highway carries the travelers south to Newton. On this part of the tour side trips can be taken to Culvers Lake, in the Swartswood Lake regions. South from Newton the highway reaches Netcong, from where the same highways used on the outbound trip can be followed homeward.

**Merion Notes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sulzberger and family, of Glenwood road, are spending some time at the farm of Mrs. Sulzberger's mother, near West Chester, Pa.

Mr. Frederick Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keeler, of Latches lane, left by motor on Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will remain for some time.

Mrs. Keeler was the guest of Dr. Eveleen Douredoure at Point Pleasant, N. J., for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Bennet, of Meeting House Farms, had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veeder, Mrs. H. R. Donnelly, Mrs. J. D. Bennett and Miss Gertrude G. Joyce, of Hewlett, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett spent the week-end of July 22 at Hewlett, L. I.

**Low-Fare Excursions  
From Narberth**

DAILY  
Atlantic City  
Wildwood  
Cape May  
Asbury Park  
Ocean Grove  
Long Branch

Via Broad Street Station  
25 cents less via Market St. Wharf

**\$2.55 NEW YORK**

Sundays, August 7, 21,  
September 4, 18

**\$3.05 BALTIMORE**

**\$3.30 WASHINGTON**

Sundays, August 7, 21,  
September 4, 18;

also Labor Day, September 5

See Flyers or Consult Agents

**Pennsylvania Railroad**

Will sell my \$750 Apartment Grand Piano now in storage for \$150. Cash or terms. Please write for appointment to see. Box N. Our Town Office, Narberth, Pa.

**COTTER'S MARKET**

**Narberth, Pa.**

NARBERTH

2250 - 2251 - 2252

*The finest quality foods at exceptionally low prices. Buy all your needs from your independent grocer. He merits and deserves your patronage.*

**THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 4 TO AUGUST 9**

**QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES**

**Shoulders Spring Lamb, 19<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**LEGS SPRING LAMB 29<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**Thick End Rib Roast, 22<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**Nearby Fresh Killed Broiling CHICKENS, 39<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**STANDING RIB ROAST, 29<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**Fancy Milk Fed Stewing Chickens, 25<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**TENDER JUICY RUMP STEAKS, 35<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**LOIN COUNTRY VEAL CHOPS, 35<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**LEAN PLATE BEEF, 10<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**Gold Medal Wheaties ..... pkg., 10c**

**Pennsylvania Ginger Ale, quart bottle, 10c  
Plus Bottle Deposit**

**Alice Tomato Juice ..... 16-oz. bottle, 10c**

**Worcester Salt ..... 3 pkgs., 10c**

**Astor Tea (Orange Pekoe), 1/4-lb. pkg., 10c**

**Myrtle Brand Pink Salmon ..... 10c**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 12 lb. bag, 35c, 5 lb. bag, 20c**

**Gold Medal Bisquick, pkg., 29c**

**Welch's Grape Juice, pint bottles, 19c**

**Quaker Coffee ..... lb., 25c**

**Gold Medal Cake Flour, pkg., 23c**

**Haxton Apple Sauce, 3 cans, 25c**

**Vienna Coffee (Blend), lb., 29c**

**Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, 2 bottles for 25c**

**Bosant Coffee ..... lb., 21c**

**Mountain Pride Peas, 3 cans, 25c**

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 Cans 23c**

**Country Gentlemen Corn ..... 3 cans, 25c**

**Fig and Bran Cereal ..... pkg., 12c**

**Keebler's Club Crackers ..... pkg., 17c**

**Kraft's Swiss Cheese ..... pkg., 15c**

**Kenelration Dog Food ..... can, 10c**

**Fancy Shrimp ..... 2 cans, 25c**

**DAISY MILD CHEESE - - - 19c Pound**

**CLEANING NEEDS:**

**Rinso ..... large pkg., 19c**

**Waldorf Toilet Paper ..... 4 rolls for 19c**

**Galvanized Buckets ..... each, 15c**

**Lifebuoy Soap ..... 3 cakes, 17c**

**Ivory Soap ..... large, 2 for 15c**

**Camay Toilet Soap ..... bar, 5c**

**Brillo Cleaner ..... small, 2 pkgs., 15c**

**Clorox Liquid Bleach ..... 2 bottles, 25c**

**large pkg., 15c**

**Scottissue ..... 3 rolls, 25c**

**Riener's Ammonia ..... quart bottle, 10c**

**THE FINEST FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

**FANCY NEW WHITE POTATOES - - - 10 pounds 15c**

**Ripe Bananas, 19c Dozen**

**New Yellow ONIONS, 2 Lbs., 5c**

**Juicy Sunkist Oranges, 25c DOZEN Medium size**

**Crisp Iceburg LETTUCE, 2 Hds., 19c**

**Finest California HONEY DEW MELONS, 19c Each**